GRAND RAPIDS HERALD number of cats as to the responsibility

TRLEPHONE NUMBERS Editorial Rooms

TERMS OF SUSSCRIPTION.

DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year 84.00 DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 2.00 SUNDAY, One Year WEEKLY, Que Year 1.00

Light mays during the afternoon or night; colder Sunday.

PROBLETTION ABSURD.

Men and women who have given the subject of drunkencess dispassionate study, and who have looked at the cause from every standpoint, are practically united in the opinion that it is not alone a vice, but that it is a disease. Not a disease that is involuntarily contracted, but one that from his conscious or unconscious assistance fastens itself upon the victim with an unyielding grasp, so that the drinking of alcohol becomes not only necessary, but it makes the sufferer a complete slave to the insatiable appetite which it creates. This is the modern and bumane theory of the broadminded students of alcoholism. It is the theory upon which Dr. Keeley based his researches for a remedy to cure the disease. It is a theory that has been resolved into an indisputable fact. And the fact that drunkenness is a disease is demonstrated every day at Dwight, Ill., and at other places where Keeley institutes are maintained, where classes numbering from five to fifty men are sent forth into the world restored to their normal physical and mental conditions. These classes are recruited from the ranks of men of bright intellects in all stations of life, who were. before visiting Dwight, little else but weak and remediless victims to the drink habit. They go there as drunkards they depart as men clothed in their right minds and freed from the shackles which enslaved them. Out of over 55,000 patients cured, less than five per cent suffer afrelapse. In view of this result, the continuance of the political organization known as the prohibition party becomes a ridiculous farce. How many drunkards has prohibition reclaimed? Not one. On the contrary, in states where prohibitory laws are on the statute books, the worst cases of the alcohol disease are encountered. At least they are more stubborn in yielding to the Keeley treatment than the cases sent to Dwight from Kentucky, where whisky "flows like a summer's fountain." Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of sleohol involves a proved impossibility. Prohibition of a disease involves an absurdity so patent that it provokes con- It is not an embodiment of philantempt for the prohibitors. If prohi- thropy or benevolence, or a desire to drink disease, they will husband the clothed itself in these principles, and dollars worse than wasted in paying under the guise of a Christian concern convention expenses, and devote them to paying for the cure of the poor bitton, opened the door to legalized

WHY PROTECTIONISTS?

Our American, free, liberty-loying people should be protectionists. First, because to our history we can only trace our prosperity. To our protective system we can trace our growth and financial business success. To free trade our business distress and the abandonment of the best financial system on the face of the earth. All ex- with a vile, envenomed liquid that perience shows that a nation can only long remain so under a system which removed the warning rattles of the protects the labor of its own citizens, creates and protects diversified industries and enables its people to produce at their own homes largely the articles they consume. It is the duty of the government and wise statesmanship to provide, so far as legislation can accomplish it, that the people who labor with their minds and hands, who pay the taxes with which to keep up their country, are in the majority and should control the destiny of this government, for on them the prosperity and perpetuity of this nation depends, and they should be permitted to do their own work instead of foreigners across the sea who do not pay a cent to build up our industries and care far more to see us go down than up. We should be protected so as to receive such compensation as will enable every frugal individual to live comfortably, to educate his children and prepare them to perform their duties as American citizens intelligently and independently. DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES NEEDED

So long as manufacturing industries of some description within or near our city limits would seem to many undesirable, it should at the same time be the constant endeavor of our public spirited people to suggest and encourage every bonorable industry, that is as the same time profitable, inoffensive and suited to that large class of unemployed, unskilled and perhaps the invalid labor. Large chicken ranchers might be introduced, and market gardening. Various diversified industries are necessary to support the dependent of large and growing cities. Grand Rapids can not long continue to grow on its furniture factories alone. It must branch out, introduce every variety of business, that naturally belongs to a growing city. A new industry, lately introeuced in the state of Washington, and which as a source of other possibilities, may confer a blessing on thousands of sick and otherwise helpless humanity.

of the company. The object of the company is to supply the growing demand for seal skins which women are bound to wear and which are becoming scarcer inversely, as the demand increases. There are many of our anstocratic adies who are now wearing "blackcat" seal skin furs. The dictators of fashion in New York and Paris have succeeded in diverting the public mind (for a time at least) from seal skins to big, ugly rooster feathers; but rooster feathers will be so easily imitated that popular favor will doubtless return to high-priced seal skins, and the producer of black cats will be just in time to find a large market for all the seal skins he can furnish. The Black Cat company has purchased an island in Puget Sound and has already taken steps to secure all the black cats on the Pacific coast. Several carloads have been shipped from San Francisco. A city, by the way, which has a surplus of cats because of the discrepency in the ratio of women to men. The same condition prevails in the Rocky Mountain region and it is probably less difficult to stock a farm there than near Grand Rapids. For instance, the farm should be on an elevation where the moon can get a full sweep and well supplied with wood-sheds and back fences. The farm should be located with due reference to the prevailing direction of the wind and at least a stone's throw or a gun-shot distance from the nearest dwelling. The islands in our river and the fields for miles around fill this condition to a nicety, and it would give employment to hundreds of unemployed men and boys. The question of location is as favorable to us as it is to other cities. All we need is the ambition to start the

enterprise.

THEY CAST IT OUT. Iowa republicans have at the eleventh hour boldly and courageously thrown overboard the incubus of prehibition. For many years they came or went at the beck and call of a party which, knows no law except the law of coercion, no party except their own, no principle except prohibition. They followed it in its blind coercive manner, tramped with it in its war of extermination, and led it to a victory which involved their own defeat. Even in their fealty to party they did not forget to weave it in the meshes of the web in which they enfolded themselves and on which they have emblazoned principles which stood for all that was pure and best in politics. They found it cold and repellant, yet warmed it in their bosom, succored it, and gave it a life until then unknown. In return for this act of benevolence and kindly consideration it stung and wounded and lacerated its benefactor so grievously that had it not been cast out dissolution would have resulted. It was right that it should be cast out. proot an evil. as claimed, but it for manking, catered to personal amdevils whom prohibition whisky has lawlessness, begot hypocrisy, shamed Tuesday evening present for the first truth and encouraged deception. It time in Grand Rapids Shakespeare's truth and encouraged deception. It closed the door of the liquor warehouse and opened the cellar door of the home. It replaced the warning legend "saloon" with the more subtle and invidious legend "drug store." It plucked the brand from the saloonkeeper and placed it upon the bootlegger. It forbid the selling of unadulterated liquor and flooded the state scalded the stomach, seared the brain end perverted the understanding. It serpent and struck with more deadly

venom from ambush. Tween political boomlets are exasperating things. They keep the inexperienced politician in a constant state of worriment and distress. Starting with a sudden flash they fizz and sputter omoniously for a time and then, just as a fellow has braced himself and plugged his ears for the impending explosion, they die out. Nothing is more despised than a burnt out boomlet. It despised than a burnt out boomlet. It ner, Mr. Thomas, in a musical pot-is dead; but people are afraid that it pourri. The usual matinee will be may be only hanging fire. By and by the fall rains come and wash it away and nothing is left but a disagreeable memory.

Jony L. does not believe that Corbett will toe the scratch when time is called for him to face the Boston bully in New Orleans next September. If the question of superiority must be settled in the ring, the inoffending theatergoers will devontly pray that Corbett may be able to knock out the trumpetvoiced loafer and thereby retire him to the oblivion he long since should have been relegated to.

Osn of the most interesting handbooks the democrate can compile for use in the coming spring election would contain a detailed statement of the votes of censure passed upon the democratic officers, from the mayor down to the city physician, during the year, together with a tabulated statement showing the amount of stealings by the city treasurer and others.

New York may be considered stingy by those inclined to criticism, but she is undeniably and truly good. The weelthiest commonwealth in the union. she appropriates \$300,000 for a World's Fair exhibit and to her bequest she adds a codicil in the shape of a Sunday

States Attorney Longenecker has number the remarkable discovery that there is an organized gang of boodlers in the common council of Chicago, and

the higher officials and make their paces. It is not enough that a young bondsmen pay their delinquencies, and nothing is said about it.

Governor THAYER approunces his intention of moving for a re-opening of his contest for the governorship of Nebraska. Governor Thayer, without regard to party, by his obduracy and bull-headed obstinacy makes the average citizen very tired.

PROV. DENNON delivered his last lecture in the first series of the University extension lectures last night. His work has been highly appreciated by those interested andihas served well the onginal purpose of its projectors.

WHEN David comes junketing home again he will find that the friends of ers to address them and to advise them Grover have filled a bar'l to be used to impress him with the "solemnity" of the office seeking the man.

What city in America can boast of cleaner and safer streets in the mouth of March, or any other month, than | next fall. the city of Grand Rapids.

AMUSEMENTS.

quence, except that it serves admirably

as a vehicle for the introduction of a

large company of very clever players.

Power's-"O'Dowd's Neighbors." This is a title of a farce of no const

It is the personal, individual and combined work of the company which counts and makes the arrangement, in three acts, a howling "go" with the audience. The attendance at Power's last evening was in a constant pitch of enthusiasm, for mirth and reigned on the stage. It can be honestly stated that this is the best singing comedy company that has been seen in Grand Rapids in several seasons. Mark Murphy, a very funny Irish comedian with methods that are peculiarly original, gave a presentation of O'Dowd that was irresistable. His songs were capital, and "Boom Da Ra Rum" cisated a storm, and it was necessary to add several new verses. Murphy is a bost in his rough and ready Irish character. Sam Ryan should also be mentioned for some clean cut and even work as McNab, a character somewhat more genteel than that of the boisterous O'Dowd. Lottie Gilson, a petite and winsome topical and serio-comic singer, proved to be a great favorite. and won such earnest approyal that it was necessary for her to speak her word acknowledgement to her new made friends in print. Miss Gilson sings with a lively spirit and a dashing air, and there is a very touching strain of emotion in her serious verses that of any kind in. The existent car few singers of the class understand or driver—as the kicker calls himself attain. The Congo dance executed by Misses Wilson and Davenport was a striking novelty in terpsichorean movement. They were attired in wide spreading striped skirts, and many original and graceful pictures were formed. They were compelled to repeat the dance until they were tired out. There is not time to enumerate all the specialty features of this good entertainment. The sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" was superbly sung, and Charles Eastwood's imitation of the late J. K. Emmett was exceedingly correct and clever. some good ensemble work by the company, and the costumes were attractive and handsome. The audience were delighted and satisfied, and thus the object of "O'Dowd's Neighbors" is attoined. The farce will be repeated this

It will, beyond doubt, be pleasant news to the lovers of the standard iterature of the stage to know that Miss Julia Marlowe will on the occasion of her visit to Powers' opera house next beautiful comedy "Tweifth Night." Miss Marlowe has been seen in a number of characters by the Grand Rapids public, in all of which she has won high enconiums. The sale of seats will begin this morning.

The test of Lewis Paul, the detective defier, at Geary's museum last night, proved everything that could be expected. Mr. Paul succeeded in releasing himself from three different makes of cuffs without the aid of a key. The exhibition gave such thorough satisfaction that Manager Geary immediately engaged Mr. Paul for another week, to give his mysterious exhibition at each entertainment.

Rhea is drawing large houses every. where with her Catherine in Scritie's "La Czarine." The character is said to be similar to her Josephine of last season, but is said to surpass it in dramatic fervor. William Harris will play the jealous and firey Peter the Great. Rhea comes to Powers' next Friday and Saturday.

The Plamondin Specialty company will appear at Smith's opera house next week. It is composed of eighteen vandeville artists, including the Grand Rapids boy Louis Wells and his partgiven in this theater today.

Edmund Russell will return to the city, and will give five lectures on art and Delsarte, correct chess and physical culture. These lectures will be given at Chapel hall, Western Michigan college, March 22, 23, 25, 26 and 29, Course tickets, \$1.

This afternoon and evening will chronicle the two closing performances of Annie Ward Tiffany in "The Step daughter," at Redmond's.

Seats may now be secured at Red-monds for Dan McCarthy's new Irish "Cruiskeen Lanne," drama which opens tomorrow evening for a week. Mr. McCarthy will appear in the leadmg role.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Enrion HERALD-It has occurred to me that it would be an excellent idea to organize a society wherein the young men of this city and vicinity who w cast their first vote next fail may study and discuse the great principles of the Republican party. Of course the Lin-coln Republican Club will afford them an oppertunity of hearing our most noted speakers expound our principles, yet after all when a young man him-self comes to study for the express purpose taking part in a public discussion he gets his knowlege first-hand as He will get it in shape: it wi become his own. One will be thoroughly pershaded as to the value and truth of the principles of his party or church and ret not be able to give to us an intelligent reason for the faith that is in him and to see a person do a thing is not like doing it ourselves. We do not really know how it is done until

we have done it ourselves. The coming campaign bids fair to be intensely expect and exciting. We shall need to marshall all our forces. We are daily reminded that our great Reference is made to the Black Cat he proposes to indict a large number of leaders are passing away, or are because the stablished at Fairbaven, by the Black Cat company, hmited. The "hmit" applies not so much to the law, by and with the sanction of men must be trained to take their

republican shall vote the republican ticket, he ought to be able to convince some political sinner of the errror of his way and bring him into our fold. To do this he must be thoroughly rooted and grounded in his own polit-

ical faith. What agency is better adapted to lit him to become a political missionary than an organization of young men like himself each carnestly laboring for the same purpose? In their own league, (and I use the term league rather than club because of the bad order which for various reason linger around this latter word, they would feel free to speak; they would feel at home there. Their meetings could be held on a different night so in no way conflict with the meetings of the Lincoln club. They could invite the republican leadwhich authorities to consult for in formation concerning the matters they most need to know. The league, how ever, should be their league. It seems to me that such a league would be a valuable auxiliary to the Lincoln club, and the results would be clearly seen

I hope these suggestions will be favorably received, and that some action will be taken looking toward the formation of such a league at an early date. Surely, some of our city republicans will be generous enough to provide the league room, free of exbense, and will give it aid and comfort in every way. My office is at their disposal for the preliminary meetings. Let us hear from some of the young, but earnest republicans, who are going to cast their first vote next November. CHARLES K. GIBSON.

REVENCE AND MALICE. Editor of THE HERALD: The spirit of revenge and malice is very rank among some who call themselves members of trades unions and labor organizations, and it seems to be the only principle such members advocate, no matter if it is detrimental to the cardinal interest of such unions, who honestly believe in the principle of good government and the elevation of the laboring classes to a higher sphere in society. "A Union Man's Rick" appearing in Friday's Press suggested to our mind the above paragraph, and we hasten to call the voters in the Fifth ward's attention to the "Union Man's Kick," wno left th mark "M. E. L." on the bottom of his communication, wherein he vent-d his spleen against an innocent building, the "Goosen hall," on Oltawa street, because the people's party in the Fifth ward hold their meetings in it, just the same as all other rarties do, because it is contrally located and a very commadious ball for holding public meetings ofter stating an untruth as to the ownership of the hall, winds up his spite-venting c maunication with the remarkable evidence of the boycotting principle lurking within his patriotic unionist bosom by saying that "As an ex-street car driver and a staunch unionist, I can not help but kick, and have to sav is, if I lived in Fifth ward and the party did not cease dealing in scab g-ods, I would vote for the devil before I would a nominee on their ward ticket." To quiet the evil spirit within the kicker, as exhibited by himself in his dictatorial article, a oter in the Fifth ward wishes to say that the people's party in his ward is composed of men who are not dictated by majice or revenge when they cast their vote for an officer to represent the people of the Fifth ward in the councils of this city's municipal gavern Besides, there are many voters ment. in the people's party who are not so party blind or prejudiced as the kicker. but they can see that they can conscientiously cast a vote for a candidate office not on their ticket, aware that such a candidate is the best man for the position, and that without

ple's ticket, a ticket for and by the people. Vote for it. FIFTH WARD VOTER.

Shot at the Conductor.

committing the blunder of voting for

'the devil," as the kicker of the union

suggest he would do, if he voted in the

fifth ward. The Fifth ward repub-

icans will nominate a strong ticket

next week, one strong enough for

every voter to stand upon, a real peo-

Ashland, Wis., March 18.-Near Glidden this morning Conductor P. G. Monros, of the Wisconsin Central, put two transps off his train and they retaliated by opening fire on him. Over twenty shots were fired. They tollowed the train until it was out of range, keeping up an incessant firing. two men were captured and brought here today after a hot chase. They claim that they only surrendered because they ran out of ammunition. Both men, heavily roned. brought into court charged with assault and attempt to kill. They are under 20. They gave their names as Thomas Ryan and James Collins.

Dynamite Explosion.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., March 18 .dynamite explosion occurred at Juniata limestone quarries, Carlin, fifteen miles south of this place, today. Three men engaged thawing out dynamite for blasting purposes. Cap exeticks of dynamite. John Gales, aged 60, instantly killed. Henry Mount and Jacob Herron sustained severe bruises. Gaies leaves widow and children.

A CAR DRIVERS' STORY.

A Talkative John Gives a Green Report er a Bit of Exclusive News.

"Speaking 'bout 'lectricity," said Bleecker street car driver, one of the old chaps who have been on the line ever since it started, "they's nobody in this town that's got more good out of 'lectric lamps than our company."
"How's that!" asked the reporter who,

by the way, was new to the business and had only just come in from the country. "How's that?" repeated the drifter

why, it's because they ain't half so many cars lost now days as they need to be when they wasn't nothing but gas to light the "Cars lost! Why, man, what do you

mean? You don't say that your company ever loses any of its cars, do you?" Why, cert'in. Didn't you know that?

Ain't you never seen in the papers an advertisement of a lost out! They read some above reward will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of car No. 100 of this company's line. It was drawn by a black on and a white mare. The mare had a spaving onto her nigh front leg and astraw fender onto her nigh hind one. Higned by the president of the road."

raps you think that anybody could take a Blacker street car out of the stable, ran her down to the end of the line and bring her back again. Why, we don't let a new man drive a cur till he's run two weeks, at the very least, with one

stal" explaimed the reporter "Way, cert'in. We have pilots from the easer as thise bas, and they git good pay

too; almost's much as the presumnt. We have to have 'em to learn the new men the war 'round. Jest look at a map of our line.

It's like this: We start down to the foot of Twentythird street, then we ren to Ninth awber, then to Hudson, then to Bleecker, then to frondway, then to Park row, then to Bookman then to South, then to Fulton forry and then we waters the bosses. Starting back, we go to William, then to Ann, then to Broadway, then to Bleecker, then to Macdongal, then to West Fourth, then to West Tenth, then to Hudson, then to Ninth avener and then to the stable. That's one of our routes. The other one is

"Old's I be I semetimes have to stot when I come to a corner and scratch my head a bit 'fore I know which way to go. But's I said in the beginning 'taint not to what it was 'fore we got these 'lectric

"Ever get lost yourself?" asked the re-

No. I never did, but a friend of mine got lest, though, an they didn't see nothin of him for two whole days. Then they got a dispatch from him dated way up in chester county, sayin, 'The car's all right, an the bosses is all right, an I'm all right, but we can't find our way back to the stables to save our necks."

"You don't mean to say that any such telegram as that ever came to your superintendent, do you?" demanded the reporter. "That's what I said," responded the

driver somewhat haughtily: "an I'm the man that had to go an bring the car in. You never see two men gladder'n the conductor an driver of that car was when the and exes on me.

The first thing I said was, 'Hew'd you

"Well,' says the driver, "twas a awful foggy night, says he, 'an I recken I must a got onto the wrong track somehow. That was all he could say about it 'cept that the further he went the worser he got

"Why didn't he ask some of the men on the other lines the way home?" inquired

the reporter. "He did, but they wasn't friendly, an gave him wrong directions. Probably it wouldn't 'a' happened 'cept with a very late car. The driver'd got a long way off our line 'fore he discovered it, an when he

did find it out an ask of the other drivers he met the way bome they kept sendin him and sendin him till they got him complete-"Excuse me," said the reporter, "but I can't stop to hear the rest of the story pow I've got to get off here and go to a fire, but give me your name I'll come

around and look you up tomorrow and get the rest of it. It hasn't ever been pub-"Oh, no," answered the driver. Then he took the reporter's notebook and pencil and wrote his name and address, "B. O. S.

Slyre, 102 Bunker street.' Thanks," said the reporter gratefully. I'll come and see you tomorrow forenoon. It suddenly occurred to But he didn't. him as he looked at the car driver's name that "B. O. S. Slyre" spelled something that sounded like "Boss Lizer," and then he knew that the driver had made game of him.-New York Times.

A Calculation in Wages. Hire a man to work at the rate of one cent for the first month and then agree to double his salary at the end of each of the following months for a term of three years and see how greatly you will be surprised when he calls for the grand total of his wages. Here are the figures in a nutshell First month, 1 cent; second, 2; third, 4; fourth, 8; fifth, 16; sixth, 21; seventh, 61; eighth, \$1.28; ninth, \$2.56; tenth, \$5.12 eleventh. \$10.24; twolfth, \$30.48; thirteenth. \$40.93; fourteenth, \$81.92; fifteenth, \$163.64; sixteenth, \$337.68; seventeenth, \$333.30; eighteenth, \$1,311.72; nineteenth, \$2,623.14; twentieth, \$5,947.08; twenty-first, \$10,494.16; twenty-second, \$20,958.52; twenty-third, twenty-fourth, FE, 356.28; ty-fifth, \$100,900.56; twenty-sixth, \$331, \$13.12; twenty-seventh, \$653,635.24; twenty-eighth, \$1,327,852.48; twenty-ninth, \$2,654, thirtieth, 84,600,000.02; thirty-liest, \$8,618,019.84; thirty-second, \$17,536,039.68; thirty-third, \$34,472,078.58; thirty-fourth, \$08,944,150.72; thirty-fifth, \$137,888,312.44; thirty-sixth, \$375,778,626.83. Grand total of the thirty-six months' or three years' salary, \$552,554,253.65.-Cor. St. Louis Re-

Cruelly Rewarded.

"The reward of well doing is undoubtedly in itself." said a discouraged little lady. There certainly seems to be no outward and visible compensation." The words were spoken in a moment of pdulance, for she had tried to do her best, and the result had proved sadly discomfitting. For many years she had lived in a small house in the city, and now, after much persuasion, her landlord had consented to brighten it with

new paint and paper.
"But I can't take the trouble to select the paper," said he. "If you will do it for me I'll settle the bills. But first, of course, I'll give you an estimate of what I can af-

The lady was only too glad to do her part; and more than that, she was of ourse delighted to have the paper just to her liking. So she tradged about the city trying her best to serve both beauty and

She had excellent taste, and by dint of hard thought and the wear of good shoe loather she succeeded in bringing about tome really levely combinations of color. Then it occurred to her that in the case of her more pretentious rooms she might buy a better paper if she would undertake to put it on berself and thus save the expense of workmen.

At the end of a month her thought and labor had their reward and she was satis-

Then it happened that the landlord dropped in to look things over.
"Well, well," he ejaculated, after an lospection of the three floors, "this does bent You only laid out what I told you

and you've made it over into a new house We think it's pretty," said the lady modestly, yet with pride. A sudden thought had struck the landlord. His face grew very grave. "Pil tell you what it is, Mrs. M-

said be. "This house is improved. It's three times se desirable as it was." Ten times to me." said she, inneceptly

"Well, then, I'm very sorry, but the fact is I must raise your rent!"-Youth's Com-

One Girl's History. She had a brown, oval face and liquid

brown eyes, a tiny, pointed chin and a red mouth with a dimple at one corner. At hedged in by restrictions, she loved the rules were powerless to prevent it—a melancholy eyed, somber visaged young man, the "Admirable Crichton" of th school. That he never encouraged her de votion made this love passage seem to har only the more romantic and uncomm

the around a becoming expression of quiet suffering and she slept every night with his picture clasped by her dimpled hands, and every morning the chamber-maid rescued his classical features from the foot of the hed when she shook up the

Alani He left the school with his love

There arrived on the scene a young prefemor of music, fresh from the universities, with a glinting blue eye and a sent of boundless irreverence. He played the pipe organ divinely, and seemed to have the soul of all musical instruments at

his white, supple finger tips. The seductive waltges that young man wore into his veluntaries produced their

one effect on Lining who immedia vorced her soul from the se man and began, with the professor at teacher, to cultivate her voice. Her note was a thin little pipe, but her mouth was as adorable as her believe were execuable, or one day the professor kissed it, and the

As a result of this spinote the pa went back to Europe, and Daisy told the girls between subs that now he had gone her beart was "breaking of her days in a convent, but a downy checked freshman induced her to change

She finally married a buildheaded protains with great severity the position of a "dragen of proprieties" to her youthful successors.—Short Stories.

The Newspaper Profession Resered.

Chicago has just erected a monument to a newspaper reporter who lost his life it the discharge of duty. In Minneapolits few days ago, at the memorial services of the oldest reporter in the northwest, the great hall was packed and eulogistic ad-dresses were made by the governor and other prominent citizens. It is gratifying to observe that as a rule the members of this profession are advancing in public ap preciation and esteem. The reportoria usiness on our great dailies has developed into both a science and a fine art. It mus be done by men and women of education ability, judgment and discretion.

It demands persons not only of talen but of character. In addition to work of the most laborious nature there is consid erable amount of responsibility. First class reporting deserves to rank among the learned professions, and the industrious faithful and conscirntions reporter is on titled to the renognition and respect of the

community. He contributes largely to the success of every public undertaking he gives the people an opportunity to keep well in formed upon local events; he describe many a good deed it done in the interests of humany, and he proves a wholesome terro to those of evil inclinations. It is a satis faction to note that his memory to honor ed; it is still a greater pleasure to notice that there is a growing appreciation of the inestimable value of his daily acroion. Indianapolis News.

The Coyete.

Some remarkable statistics, interesting from several points of view, in regard to the coyotes in California have been compiled by the comptroller of the state since an act of the legislature fixing a bounty of five dollars on each coyote scalp went into effect. In less than a year 20,000 coyotes have been killed and scalped in the state and nearly \$100,000 have been paid to tin hunters. In one county alone, Kern, \$17, 045 has been paid in bounties. Tular county got \$0,930, and Los Angeles \$6,000 No cinims were presented from San Francisco, but the neighboring county collectes

The statistics have surprised naturalists and legislators. In the adjoining terri tories of Arizona and New Mexico cop otes are plentiful, but are valueless, and it generally understood that the hunters in the territories are doing a prosperous trasiness in exporting coyote scalps to Calffornia - Exchange.

Apropos of the dog show some one ought to rise and ask these associations for proving the condition of the dog why misdonaries are not sent to Kansas and other parts where the dogs have become demoral ized and have relapsed into an uncivilized state? At Wichita a few days ago a here of these wild dogs pulled John J. and daughter out of their buggy and tore them and their horses to shreds and tatters Mr. Pratt had a revolver, and the number of dogs found near the dead bedies of him self and little girl showed that he had made a desperate fight. - New York As vertiser.

A Fin De Siecle Girl.

She can execute a rhangedy by List as few can She can warble Schubert's Screnade you'll

listen giadly to it;
She can give a scene from "lagomar," from
"Harulet" or "Othello," Her manner's very fetching, and her voice is sweet and mellow.

tell a story nicely, and she's something And there's not a fad that comes to town but

she's the first to knew it. She's a devotes of Kipling, and she likes the style of theen; She's "up" in act, and raves about Du Macries and Gibsen.

She enjoys a cottege fronthall game-would walk five miles to view it; Knows the latest rose or orohid and the florist who first grewit. She dances like a sunbeam; argum free trade

and protection.

And anxiously, intensely waits the coming fall

the can teach a class in Sunday school, preside at some high lea: She reads Emerson and Swedenborg and talks theosoph;; Hhe attrads a school of languages, and also one

of conking.
And apen the poses of Delsarte to keep herself And her great-grandmother's portrait, which

was done in eighteen twenty, Keeps watch calthough suggestive quite of delog far mentel-

At the many charms it takes to make a medorn maiden winning!
-Cincionati Coramercial Gazette

And He's Right, Too.

Manager Lathrop in a recent con versation gave vent to his indignation at what he terms "the neck" of the fly by niget theatries; sump, which try is secure time at his house, and he shoek is head as no said ''go more for mr. I'm tard: I'll know thy're right o they don't get in; this town is good enough for the best only." He certain ly has a fine lat of attractions booked some above the average; be feels highly ciated at securing the great New York success, "this Couldn't Marry Three," thich will appear here for one night during the next few weeks.

Died, Thursday night, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Julius Pulte, No. 42 South Jefferson street, Mrs. Mary Gost, aged 22 years. mains will be taken to Westphale for interment this morning at 9 o'clock where the funeral will occur Monday morning.

The Rev. Father Nugent of Des-moines, Is., will preach in St. James church Sunday mouning at 19:30.

Postmaster Foster of Lubec, Me., writes that after the grip, Hood's Sa: saparilla brought him out of a feeble. nervous condition, into complete strength and health.

Hood's Pills have son high praise for their promot and efficient yet casy action.

The Doctors A., F. & S. have completely restored thousands who at first considered themselves incorable because their Physicians could that do snything for them, but now they are loud in their praise for the Drs. A., F. & S., who rescued them from A late of Misery and A Hell on Earth. At Sweet's botel today and to-

ENDITOW. Lily White Flour Makes finest pastry, bread or blecuit. The best is most satisfactory.